### **BROOKLYN MURDER** AND MORE HOLDUPS

"No Crime Wave," Say Police, Most Jobs Showing Signs of Amateurs' Work.

CLUES FEW IN TAXI CASE

Burglars Cross Manhattan's "Dead Line" and Enter Broadway Store.

The closely scribbled sheet from the blotter of Brooklyn police headquarters Yesterday told a story of murder, robbery, thievery and general disorder such as has seldom visited the borough. Leading the blotter was this list:

Joseph Cannon, bartender, 3424 Orchard street, killed by stranger in saloen of Sidney Miller, 116 Union

Dr. Harry Balschieser, druggist, 2023 Fulton street, shot by two boy robbers in his store.

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Green Hood Cafe, Tenth avenue
and Thirty-ninth street, held up by
two youths and \$150 stolen.

Frank Nagoroy attacked and robbed
in saloon of John Glasstein, Third
avenue and Thirty-second street. Albert Petri, 17, 323 Fiftieth street, arrested.

Henry Danz, a sailor, clubbed and rebbed at Washington and Concord streets. John J. McGovern, a machinist, arrested.

Three safes in the office of Tyson White & Sons, paper box manufacturers, 320 Broidge street, cracked, \$200

and Liberty bonds taken.

Jewelry and \$750 in Liberty bonds stolen from safe of Samuel Cohen, 2956 West Thirty-first street. Mos West Seventeenth street and Mermald avenue, arrested.

Morris Bienenstock, real estate operator, 1255 Forty-second street, shot in leg by Adolph Bockman, 2119 Cum-

berland street, in quarrel.

John Ward, 25 Sumpter street,
eaught robbing home of Mrs. Catherine Powell, 58 Wyckoff street.

#### Only a Few Cases Serious.

The robberies and assaults, coming close after the \$12,000 pay roll holdup on Friday in Brooklyn, do not mean a wave of lawlessness and crime, the police assert. Only a few of the cases were serious and none of the jobs was done by expert crocoks. The only two jobs perpetrated recently in Brooklyn by experienced robbers were the holdups of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank and of the Shipping Board paymasters. The thers were done by boys, or for reasons

other than robbery.

Capt. John D. Coughlin, in command of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, said ne particular alarm was felt by the de-partment over the situation. He did not ascribe the crime to discharged soldiers out of employment, but in a large clared the Shipping Board pay roll robto be the work of clever criminals

#### Bell Boy Held in Jewel Robbery.

living in \$37 Eighth street, West New York, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective James Hayden of the West York, was arrested yesterday afternoon son of the proprietor, started to walt on by Detective James Hayden of the West the robbers. Instead they waited on him with guns, driving him and his two to Police Headquarters on suspicion of having been implicated in the \$7,400 jewers into a back room, where they having been implicated in the \$7,400 jewers locked in, until the cash register was robbery at the jewelry store of Clapp & Graham in 420 Madison avenue, went through the pockets of the three was robbed, after which the intruders went through the proprietor, started to walt on him with guns, driving him and his two customers into a back room, where they ware locked in, until the cash register was robbed, after which the intruders went through the proprietor, started to walt on by many the proprietor, started to walt on him with guns, driving him and his two customers into a back room, where they ware locked in, until the cash register was robbed, after which the intruders were locked in, until the cash register. The arrest was made in a poolroom in sixth avenue, near Thirty-eighth street. Detective Hayden said the arrest followed a confession made by another man held on charges of being implicated This man, according to Hayden, said that the bandits had agreed meet after the robbery in a building Broadway, near Forty-second street. Walsh told the police that at the time of the robbery he was working in a hotel on Washington, Feb. 15.—Henry L. West Seventy-second street, but the man-West, executive secretary of the Na-

The murder of Cannon, the bartender, may have been by a lone bandit, but detectives are working on the clue that it was the result of a love affair. Cannon was behind the bar in Miller's saloon, when a man of 30, wearing a brown Federa hat and long overcost entered He dera hat and long overcoat, entered. He ordered a drink and Cannon drew one, Then the customer reached into his pocket as if to pay, but drew a revolver and shot Cannon through the heart. The victim died soon after in St. Catheripe's There was no attempt at robbery. The

shot attracted a crowd, but the stranger plunged through the score of persons at the doorway and ran to Lorimer street, with policemen and citizens in hot pursuit. A flying leap landed him on a passing trolley car. He jumped off at Powers street, a few blocks away. He was last

scent turning from Powers street into Leonard street. The district was combed, but with no success.

Cannon's life was threatened six months ago by a rival in love, according to a story told the police last night, by his sister, Miss Catherine Cannon of 25 Mauter street Brooklyn. She gave Maujer street, Brooklyn. man's name and a hunt for him

### Crime Laid to Cocaine Fiends.

The druggist, Balschieser, is 50 years Two "coke" flends not over 18 entered the store just before midnight. They asked for some linkment, and the physician started for the back of the Store when a bullet grazed his head. Balschieser fell bleeding to the floor and was found lying behind a counter by Patrolman Pope of the Liberty Ave-nue station, who was making his rounds early yesterday. The thieves had rifled the cash register and taken \$70.

There is some doubt about the re-ported holdup of the Green Hood saloon. It was not reported until twelve hours after the robbery occurred, and there are several peculiar circumstances connected with it. The proprietor, Frank Petrozsac, told the police at 7:20 o'clock yes-terday morning that at 9:30 the pre-vious evening two boys entered the place and asked him if he had any money in the cash register. He was alone in the place and they went around the bar and pocketed \$125.

Then they entered a waiting taxi and disappeared. Only a meagre description of the culprits was obtained. Petrozzae says he failed to call the police imme-diately as he had no nickel to tele-

phone.

The robbery of Nagorov in John Glasstein's saloon was after a quarrel.

Young Petri, who lives in the neighborhood, felled Nagorov with a blow in the face and ran out of the saloon. He was caught by Policeman Gramer. Nagoroy asserts he lost a ring worth \$120. Mos Conen, held in connection with the burglary of the home of Samuel Cohen, was a friend of the latter and had been eleeping in Cohen's house for two night. Henry Danz was on his way to the Savy Yard from Bay Ridge navel bar-racks when he was pounced upon at Vashington avenue and Concord street.

Morris Blenenstock was shot as the result of a family quarrel. His brother-in-law, Adolph Bookman, is said to have threatened that Blenenstock would never attend his daughter's wedding next Tues day. Early yesterday they met at Tenth avenue and Forty-seventh street and Bienenstock was shot twice through the leg. Pollesman Branmer caught Book-man after a long chase. He is held in \$5,000 bail for felonious assoult. The firm of Tyson White & Sons is on

The firm of Tyson White & Sons is on the second floor of 320 Bridge street. Cracksmen concealed themselves in the building over night and ripped open the safe with tools of the engineer of the building. A similar robbery took place in a Manhattan paper box factory last week.

week.

John Ward, arrested for entering the apartment of Mrs. Catherine Powell, 58 Wyckoff street, is 65 years old. He was intoxicated and was getting away with

The Detective Bureau gave its chief attention yesterday to the pay roll rob-bery of Friday. Nell Sheftall, the Government paymaster, who was arrested after the holdup at Carroll and Clinton uncle appear in the rogues' gallery as forgers, and he himself was arrested in

The one clue the police have is the fake auto license tag on the stolen taxi used when Sheftall and his two companions were robbed. This tag bore the number "152.541." On the assumption that the car lay in a garage from Wednesday right, when it was stolen, until Friday, the garages were canvassed by detectives restricted by the with no avail.

Under the house.

yesterday, but with no avail.

Under the bogus name of James B.
Lane, 364 East 164th street, The Bronx,
the thieves got the license tag from the
Secretary of State's office, which makes
no investigation of applicants for tags.

"We are up against a pretty tough
proposition in the taxicab problem," said Capt. Coughlin yesterday. "It is the surest means of getaway for criminals, and detectives tell me several convicts are driving machines around New York and Brooklyn. They cannot be mo-lested, for they've the right to own their

means of getting a living."

For the first time in many months a burglary occurred in New York below Fulion street, the so-called "dead line." The two entrance doors of the cigar store of J. W. Surbrug. Inc., 156 Broadway, were wedged open and \$35 was taken from the cash register, though none of the merchandise was touched. In another compartment of the till was

In another compartment of the till was \$15, which was overlooked.

The robbery was discovered by John Gerrathy, a clerk, when he arrived to open the store in the morning. The cash register was in full view from the street, on which persons are continually passing day and night, but the burglary appeared to have been effected without attracting the notice of passersby.

Store and Customers Robbed.

Two audacious holdup men, not con-tent with rifling the cash register of Arthur Patt's shoe store at 551 West Arthur Patt's shoe store at 551 West Fifty-seventh street last night at 9:30 o'clock and with running through the pockets of two customers, locked the storekeeper and patrons in a back room, fired a few shots about the place and then ran shooting down Fifty-seventh street in the direction of Eleventh avenue making that account

nue, making their escape.

Morris Binder of 392 Eleventh avenue Harold Walsh, 22 years old, a bellboy, long in 337 Eighth street, West New When two men came in. Harry att, son of the proprietor, started to wait or saved \$60 in cash by hiding it.

### REPEATS LYDECKER CHARGE.

National Security League's Secre tary Gives Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Henry L West Seventy-second street, but the manager of the hotel said that Waish had
never been employed there.

Sidney Goldstein, captured after a
chase Friday, remained a prisoner in
Bellevue, his skull fractured by a hammer thrown at him by a chauffeur. He
added little to what he had told the police about his partner, who got clean
away with the jewels.

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KRUPP MAN TO BE THERE.

about the Society of Nations. Among the conferees will be a score of Swiss parliamentarians and pacifies.
It is understood that Dr. Wilhelm Muelbon, former director of the Krupp works, will attend. O. Weber of St. Gall, Swiss National Councillor, has chosen chairman of the conference.



## the Movies Now!

"THE BETTER 'OLE" STRAND THEATRE NEXT WEEK

### A blow from a table leg knocked him out, and when Policeman Harry States found him \$10 was gone from his pocket. States chased a stranger, whom he caught several blocks away. The suspect said he was John J. McGovern, a machinist, \$5 years old. REQUEST BY GLASS

Says It Is Vital That Treasury Head Fix Terms and Rate.

SECRETARY AT LUNCHEON

Tells Publishers Victory Issue Must Be Floated by Patriotic Sacrifice.

day by Benjamin Strong, governor of eon given in the Bankers Club in honor of Mr. McAdoo's successor. Most of Mr. McAdoo's successor. Most of clicity in the affair. His father and the other guests were editors or publishers of newspapers and magazines.

Aware that Claude Kitchin's Com-

"A timid man," Mr. Strong said,
"would have recommended the rate and
terms to Congress and then if they were
not accepted and the loan was not succeasful he could say, 'It's not my fault.'
But Mr. Glass courageously asks for
plenary authority, thus taking full responsibility. In my opinion he is right.

"If he secured from this Congress today legislation fixing the rate and terms
of the loan there would be a couple of
senisation."

to take the responsibility, and person-ally I do not see how the project can be put through on any other basis."

He added that he hoped the men who held the same opinion and who had ac-cess to the public "will urge it in a loud tone of voice." ne of voice."
Regarding financial inflation Mr.

Strong said, after noting that the public had bought \$25,000,000,000 worth of Government securities during the war: "How can you get anything out of a pitcher when you have already got everything out of it? How could the war be financed without having some expansion? We have had some of it. We are still borrowing money to pay war bills, but we are approaching the point where inflation can be written off he books. The nation must demand reserve power for the world to finan and the wisdom to make courageous and wise decisions and that we will live to see those decisions vindicated."

#### Mustard Plaster Needed.

Mr. Strong said it would be impossi-ble to put spirit into the new loan cam-paign except through the press, also that "we may have to apply a mustard plaster to the digestive tract in a financial

sense and warm it up."

Allan B. Forbes, chairman of the luncheon, said that Secretary Glass, in his day and a half in the city, had "captured the confidence and won the hearts of the banking community of New York. We have found out." the chairman added, "that Mr. Glass does not think that any one who is in histograms. Fulton street is a malefactor per se."
(Applause.) Secretary Giass expressed gratification

over the manner in which the press of New York had received his appointment service" the newspapers of the country had given during the war. "I think," he said, "that the fine mo-

rale of the American army and navy and people may be ascribed to the spirit married because they were so young, which found expression in the press of this great metropolis." Regarding him-

the Victory Liberty Loan must be re-garded from a coldblooded point of view has been stolen I don't believe Happy and can be floated only on an investment had a hand in it." Bern March 5.

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Beesle's sister Anna told Happy's grandmother last night that the Endner family didn't propose to accept the boy as her husband if it could be avoided. ber and November in the devastated "They're too young," said Anna, ac districts of Belgium and France. I con-

Fought Our Battles Three Years.

"I must ask what have we shurified in comparison with those people? We should remember that for three fateful years they fought our battles before we finally fought with them (applause), and when we come to the matter of paying our war compliment; was should not approach when we come to the matter of paying our war commitments we should not approach it altogether in a coldblooded business way. We should meet the obligations of our Government with thanks to God that we have escaped with so little sacrifice. I have been told that we can no longer appeal to the patriotism of the American people. I say that is not true.

rue.

"In the next Liberty Loan we shall see an exhibition of higher patrictism than ever before. Your honor, our honor is involved. I do not need to tell you gentlemen of clear perception that this is the situation."

Secretary Carter Glass's contention that Glass addressed sixty War Savings Congress should allow the Treasury De-workers of New York and New Jersey. partment to fix the rate and terms of the next Liberty loan was indersed yester-day by Benjamin Strong, governor of people"—and that the War Savings Orthe Federal Reserve Bank, at a lunch- ganization ought to be made a permanen

"Before going into a great meeting in Pittsburg a week ago I listened pretty intently to some insistent talk about ap-proaching this next Liberty Loan on a processing the next Labery Loan of a purely investment basis and in celd blood. When I drew the contrast be-tween sacrifices which other people had made for us and the sacrifice we talk about over here, I met a response that proved an inspiration and confirmed my faith in the restriction of the American faith in the patriotism of the American

day legislation fixing the rate and terms of the loan there would be a couple of months for finding fault. In the second place, no prudent business man would consider it wise to fix the terms when conditions are constantly changing. We should wait until every circumstance can enter into the calculation. Mr. Glass has the courage and willingness to take the responsibility, and personally I do not see how the project can be put through on any other basis."

### 287,000 MOTORISTS LICENSED.

Secretary Hugo Expects Number

Will Reach 500,000. An eleventh hour rush of motor car operators and owners crowded the city offices of the Secretary of State, Broad-way and Sixty-sixth street, yesterday to make application for extension of 1918

licenses. Ninety clerks were kept busy handling the business. Secretary Hugo announced that 287,-000 licenses have been issued in this city for 1919, including 35,000 licenses for commercial trucks, 8,000 for taxical and 98,000 for pleasure cars. Ninetee thousand chauffeurs and 64,000 opera

Mr. Hugo said that he expects the number of cars in the State will reach 500,000 this year.

# MISSING \$12,000 IS

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fly not having seen him since.

"Happy's a good boy," said his grand father, "and he's been out of the navy only eight months. He and Bessie have ver the manner in which the press of sw York had received his appointment to the Treasury post and the "splendid" as that girl had. She told me. There's no one on this earth could keen me fro Happy, and added that she'd kill herself before she'd be separated from him. "The Endners didn't want them to get

self, he felt that he was "not so obser- a month Bessle used to come over here

irit of patriotism. want to work. He's earned as much as "Gentlemen who have advised me that \$8 a day since he's been out of the navy

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# IN HARBOR TREATY

Governor Says Legislatures Will Refuse to Grant Huge Powers Asked.

PLAN IS THEN AMENDED

Calvin Tomkins Also Says That "Invisible Government" Must Be Considered.

Gov. Smith and Calvin Tomkins, forsey at the Chamber of Commerce a purposes.

Almost the entire session was

ure.
The section as it stood yesterday gave the Port Authority full power "to pur-chase, acquire, construct, lease and op-erate any terminal or transportation facility within said district, and to make charges and establish rates or tolls for the use thereof; and for any such purposes to own, hold, lease or operate real or personal property, and to borrow money and secure the same by bonds or by mortgages upon any property held or to be

Sweeping Powers Conferred. This section with others was read by

This section with others was read by Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the commission, and it was at once seen that there was a tremendous feeling of disapproval over the sweeping powers conferred by the section. It was divided into two parts, that of the delegates who felt that power should be held from the Port Authority, a body of six members appointed by the Governors of each State, until the general development plan for the harbor had been approved, and those who felt that even after such a plan had been evolved the authority should be controlled by the Legislatures of the two States.

Gov. Smith, however, based his objection on still another point, affecting the property interests of the city of New York. He showed that the pier investments of the dity had been excluded from the city infabtedness because they were self-austaining, and feared that under the powers of his section the city wharfage values would be a source of income. He said it had been assured for the effect on other properties.

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You'll have West Side plan clubs and merce on March 1.

Death avenue clubs, and I don't know Senator Sage also took exception to Section 6 because of the leasing powers

Section 8 because of the leasing powers it would bestow.

"I do not think the Legislature would approve as long as Article 6 remains in there," he said. "That would give this commission power to gather together properties without money, which would enable them to lease or enable other persons to lease. There are teeth in the article on eminent domain also I think it would be easy to get away from these objections if these leases were made subject to legislative grant. It was pointed out by Mr. Cohen that the purpose of the section was so to assure a permanent authority, outside the vagaries of politics, that private capital could be induced to invest in the development of the port when the final plan is adopted. Without that assurance of continued progress along a single line of endeaver, he said, the whole proposition would fail for lack of capital, because the States have not the funds to run the thing themselves. He also said there would be no danger of the port authority leasing properties in a way that with while interest for merly Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, helped to make yesterday's conference on the proposed harbor development
treaty between New York and New Jerthority leasing properties in a way that
might not jibs with public interest, for
the reason that they would have no properties to lease until the Legislature authorized an expenditure for development

sey at the Chamber of Commerce a lively and interesting session. Mr. Tomkins talked about "invisible government," and Gov. Smith was doubtful of the beneficial effect of the treaty upon the invested interests of the city on the waterfront.

Gov. Smith's objection, and indeed that of many of the New York legislators present, was founded upon the far reaching powers conferred upon the Port Authority by Section 5 of the revised treaty, and led him to prophery that the Legislature never would pass the treaty without qualifications being made in that Calvin Tomkins caused the most ex-citement, however, when he spoke at the invitation of Gov. Smith out of his experience as Dock Commissioner, and of many of the New York legislators present, was founded upon the far reaching powers conferred upon the Port Authority by Section 6 of the revised upon. Otherwise, he said, it might be treaty, and led him to prophesy that the Lagislature never would pass the treaty without qualifications being made in that without qualifications being made in that pressure that would be brought to bear upon them.

Refers to "Invisible Government." "There are three Governments here; ernment of New Jersey and the invisible Government which is behind both of

were one of the main obstacles to port development, because the railroads which had good terminals wanted to keep their advantage and the enormous lighterage It was finally agreed that words should be inserted in the section which would thoroughly asfeguard the city's investments and that a reference to rates and tolls should go in another clause, which would make it impossible for the authority to put such tolls into effect without the consent of the local municipality.

In was finally agreed that words interests of the harbor are dependent upon the separation of the two States. The delicate system of rail connections with the lighterage facilities also makes atrikes always possible. There also is, he said, the natural objection of the real serials interests of the harbor are dependent upon the separation of the two States. The delicate system of rail connections with the lighterage facilities also makes atrikes always possible. There also is, he said, the natural objection of the real serials interests of the harbor are dependent upon the separation of the two States.

municipality.

Gov. Smith was rather sceptical of the possibility of getting the plan through as a matter of immediate necessity, as had been typed by the members of the Harbor Development Commission, particularly Mr. Cohen, and finally toward the end of the session burst out with:

Yallow

The conference finally broke up with the understanding that a subcommittee should be appointed by each Governor to thresh out the disputed points and present an agreement on them to the full board. Gov. Smith appointed on this committee Attorney-General Newton, Corporation Counsel Burr, Senators Walters and Foley and Assemblymen Donotars. "I don't want to be the man who opened the switch and let the train hue and Adler. They will meet on Frirun off the track, but I must say you day morning at 11 o'clock in the offices are going to have a beautiful time getting a port plan through this sessions of the Legislature, or in five sessions. Will meet again at the Chamber of Com-

> BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN PIANO HOUSE ONE PRICE-NO COMMISSIONS

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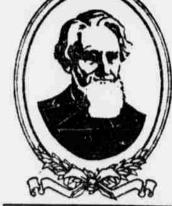
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WILL SPEED UP FREIGHT

speaker Believes Burden of Taxation on Realty Will Be Lessened.

ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- In discussing the

"The facts and figures presented by the commission having the subject under study and consideration, supplemented by my personal, business experience and knowledge of the congested traffic conditions in the terminal sections of New York city, congrined the leaders of the Legislature that the under the Hudson River was not only timely but important in the programms of endeavor its construction of a tunnel under the Hudson River was not only timely but important in the programms of endeavor its second to the distinct the confident in saying that the concept is the construction of the programms of endeavor its second to the construction of the programms of endeavor its second to the due to the due to the due to the due to the confident in saying that the construction of the programms of endeavor its second to the due to portant in the programme of endeavor to facilitate and bring about relief to the business interests and consuming public of our great metropolis.

It is only necessary for one to witness the scenes that occur daily upon and in the vicinity of the docks of New York city to and from which the great maforty of products both of food and manu-factured articles must be supplied to the great mass of citizenry of New York city, together with that volume of freight for outgoing and incoming international commerce to know that the delays occasioned by congestion must by necessity add materially to the cost of these arti-cies on the price fixed to the consuming

Government which is behind both of them," he said.

Gov. Edge and Gov. Smith failed to look particularly interested at this.

"If one commissioner," continued Mr. Tomkins, " should become subservient not to the ostensible Government but to the invisible Government but to the invisible Government it would the up the whole plan. There are two essential requirements before this plan can become effective: physical connection by rail between the two States and public control; otherwise you will lay it open to a constrictive octopus which will throttle the port.

sioned by consession must by necessity add materially to the cost of these articles on the price fixed to the consuming public.

"We are continually seeking remedies for these conditions, and to the writer the most important feature seems in the elimination of the cause thereof. The city is very much cramped for dockage space, and from the freight terminals of the roads terminating on the Jersey shore all of the vast amount of freight must be transported either upon the ferries or in car lots upon car floats.

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expenses which must be calculated in the selling price to the consumer. Besides these is the item of waste to perishable products occasioned by the long delay in delivery from the car to the distributer.

"These and many other reasons when The missing officer was last seen last."

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bring much relief where relief to neces

has its indirect but important bearing upon real estate interests which to-day are bearing an overburden of taxation The more commercial facilities are en-couraged and facilitated the greater the opportunity for a reasonable return upon real estate investments.

The severe and continued less weather of last winter brought us face weather of last winter brought us face to face with the seriousness of the conditions when food and fuel could not be transported from the Jersey shore to New York city by reason of the frozen conditions of the harbor. The recent habor troubles upon the docke emphasizes the importance of having an avenue of ingress and egress to the city, that its habitants shall not want for the necessities of life.

"The arguments are so many that space and time forbid further consideration of them at this time and the vital and necessary step now is the carlier favorable consideration of the measure by the Legislature and the Governor and ALEANT, Feb. 15.—In discussing the the beginning of the work of actual correspond New York-New Jersey vehicular struction, that its completion and open-unnel under the Hudson River, Speaker ing for the purposes intended may be a

"Under the careful supervision of the commission which has given such study to the question, and with the engineer-

#### INFLUENZA CASES DECLINE

Mortality From Paeamonia Also

Influenza and pneumonia cases re-ported yesterday to the Health Depart ment show a slight falling off. The mor-tality from both diseases has siso declined somewhat. New influenza caser

were 308, four less than Friday. In-fluenza deaths, which numbered 23, recorded a similar decrease. Pneumonia cases reported were 08, a Preumonia cases reported were 21 a decrease of 6, and deaths from pneumonia were 71, as against 88 the previous day. The new cases reported in the five boroughs were distributed as

LIEUTENANT MISSING HERE

From France. Lieut. Byron D. Stuart of One now staying at the Pershing Club, Mad-

W. H. Stuart Vanishes on Return

The missing officer was last seen leav These and many other reasons when considered collectively are sufficient for the conclusion that this important undertaking has all too long been neglected. It must not be considered as a panacea, but as the beginning of what, in the judgment of those who have given the question close study, eventually will

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RED STAR BRAND MILK COCOA

Ready for Instant Use. "Red Star" Brand Milk Cocoa is a combination of the finest cocoa, milk and sugar, prepared by a special process mixed in the right proportions that will make a nutritious and healthful beverage by just adding hot water. We also recommend it for flavoring puddings, ice cream, pies, etc. It also makes a delicious chocolate sauce or chocolate fudge or mocha icing. Put up in half pound containers. Special, doz., \$2.64; each, 23c

Virginia Southern Flat Ground Yellow Cornmeal— 5-1b. bag, 39c Special Sale of Quaker or Mother's Onts Reg. 12c carton, So \*Sale of "Lily White" Brand, Heck-er's, or Fillsbury Flour-12-ib, bag, 74c Hecker's Cream, Self-Raising Flour -14-lb, carton, 21e each Sale of Heckers' Cream Parina-Reg. 18c carton; this sale 12c Reg. 15c carton;
"Arctic" Candles—For candlelamns;
sold elsewhere for 50c; our price,
box of 12, 84c

Quaker Puffed Wheat-Large and Carton; dozen, \$1.89; each, lie \*Fancy California Dried Lima Beans, Marrow Beans, Pen Beans or Yel-low Eye Beans— 1-16, bage, 890 low Eye Beans- 1-15, bags, 890 Fancy Red Beans- 1-15, bag, 680

Ehmann's California Ripe Olisse-Extra fancy: 15-on jat ale "White Cross" Brand: medium sits ripe olives; P-on can the sain White King Squab Soups Its - 1 of tomato flavor), doz. \$1,59; en 12c "'Lily White" Brand Evaporated Milk. Large can, each, 150

Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar-Large quart bottles, 89c Special Sale of Enright's All o' The Wheat Flour.—All o' The Wheat Flour is ground by the old style stone process.—makes delicious whole wheat bread.

10-1b. bag, \$1.34; 10-1b. hag, 69c. Bread.

Special Sale of Santa Claus Brand Jelly Made by Miss Bannors.

Philadelphia, of Blush Apples, colored with Burnett's Pure Vegeta

Color, put up in 2-oz. jara, containing three colors—green, crange a

red.

Box of 12 jara, 99c; cach.

nle of Tomate Catsup-"Lily White" brand; guaranteed absolutely put-nt bottles; our regular price, 15c; this sais, 24c each pint bottles; our regular price, 150;

Tomato Purce, "Plainville" Brand—For Soups, Sauces, etc.; our regular 150, this saie, 24c each 150, this saie;

A Special Sale of Hand Packed Jersey Tomatoes, "Blue Coat" Brand—10-oz sanitary cans;

A Special Sale of Richardson & Robbins' Tomato Soup—Packed in earliery cans containing 14 ounces;

Special Sale of Richardson & Robbins' Tomato Soup—Packed in earliery cans containing 14 ounces; Special Sale of Van Camp's Pork and Beans—With Tomato Saura, 1-h 1-s can; our reg. price, 18c; this sale, dox, \$1.74; each 15c Special Sale of Red Beans, "Duco" Brand—No. 2 can; our regular price, this sain, dezen, \$1.06; each, \$0.06; "Special Sale of "Jessamine" Brand Maine Style Corn No. 2 cans, our ref price, 190; for this special sale. dos. \$1.89; each, ide

price, 15c; for this special sale.

\*Special Sale of "Jessamine" Brand Martowfat Peas Large, sweet pean in the No. 3 can, our reg. price, 15c; this saie, dozen, \$1.74; can, 15c

California White Asparagus, "R. H." Brand—No. 2 % sequery cane, packed by R. Hickmott Canning Co. It is prepared where grown and packed in can immediately at time of cutting; can contains \$5 to 35 stakes; or regular price, \$5c can; this sale, doz. \$1.01; each, 36c

"Webster" Brand Best Spinach—Finest quality packet, 1-th, 14-or, cane.
Our regular price, 25c; this sale, dozen, \$2.24; care, 15c

\*A Special Sale of Italian Style Spaghetti, "Lily White" Brand—Pressel from the survest ingredients after the recipe of a famous Italian cheffer. 1-th, 2-or, can, doz., \$1.74; each, 15c; 10-or, can, doz., 60c; each 9c

A Sale of "Griffon" Brand California Green Gages or Egg Plume—In heavy

A Sale of "Griffon" Brand California Green Gages or Figs Pinma in hear strup; 16-on can; our regular price [80; this sale, learn, \$1.74; can the Apple Sauce, Clark's—The finest quality packed; cans containing i in lifetour regular price, 25c can; this sale, \$2.79 dozen; can 24c

our regular price, 22c can;

"American Beauty" Can Doz.

Brand Jersey Tomatoes, 51s-inch tall can.

Sifted Early June Peas.

"Lily White" Brand, 23c 82.66

"Tily White" Brand Red Kidney Beans No.2 can 14c 81.59

Cut Golden War Beans, 14c 81.59

"South Syracuse Brand Columbia River Salmon, No. 1 tall cans, No. 2 fast cans.

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Portuguese Boneless Sardines In pure olive off, after cans. In pure olive off, after cans.

Brand Site Can Doz.

"Jessamine" Brand To-theo the materian Beauty" (19c 82.74)

"American Beauty" (25c 82.74)

Shoe Peg Corn. "Blue Rell" Brand Site on 12c 81.35

"Tilly White" Brand Assemble Peas Petit Pois Extra Fins, reg size can 20c 81.35

"Tilly White" Brand Assemble Peas Petit Pois Green Gages or Egg Plums No. 2 can 12c 81.24

"Hawailan Site of or Green Square cans. 20c 81.35

"American Beauty" (25c 82.17)

French Sheller Brand Site off Grated Pincapples.

Sprents No. 2 can.

10c 82.74 "American Beau 1 y Brand Buccetash. California Brusels Sar-dines—In pure oilve oil 38c 84.46 "American Beau 1 y Brand Buccetash. California Brusels Brouts—No. 2 can. Sprouts—No. 2 can.

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Fresh Shrimp - Wet or dry | 17c st at 81 84 84 84 Tuna Fish, "Lily White"

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Potatoes 2-th car 18: 87.04 Hhubarb, "Silver Lake" 19: 87.19 Brand No 3 can. 19: 87.19